

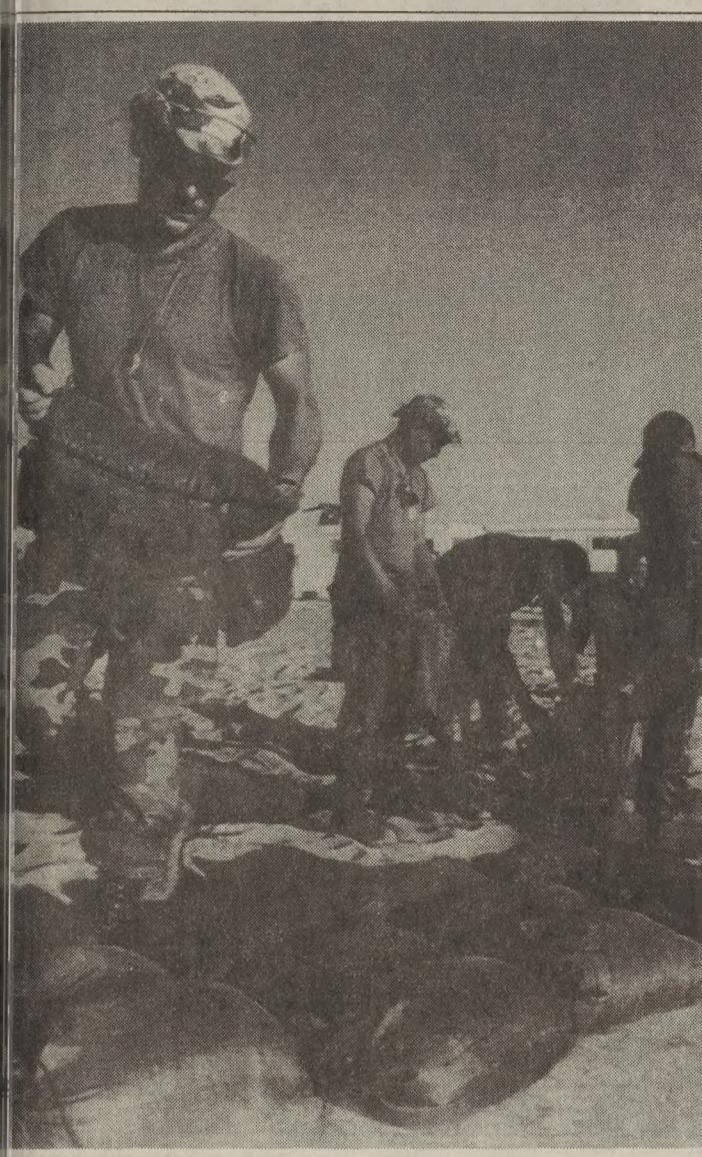
# THE DAILY UNIVERSE

No. 42

Brigham Young University

Provo, Utah

Tuesday, October 30, 1990



AP photo  
Additional 100,000 U.S. soldiers may soon join this airman in U.S. installations against possible air or missile attack by Iraqi forces.

## U.S. will use military force without hesitancy, Bush says

Associated Press

OMAHA CITY, Okla. — President Bush said Monday "we'd use military force at all" to use military in the Persian Gulf if provoked by Iraq. He indicated he feels no obligation to get Congress's approval.

He is replete with examples of the president has had to take to Bush said. Apparently referring to the U.S. invasion of Iraq, he said, "I've done this last, and certainly, somebody provoked us, we'd have to respond at all."

He said he was not trying to provoke a country for war.

He is just doing my job as president of the United States," he said.

He is preparing anybody for anything as determined as I've ever seen.

That aggression will not

stop at an airport news conference in San Francisco after campaigning for Republican Sen. Pete Domenici in his race for governor.

He flew to Oklahoma City to attend the Cowboy Hall of Fame Hall of Fame induction ceremony in Oklahoma.

He is摆脱ing off his slump in the

He is accused Democrats of trying to win elections through "tax the class warfare kind of garbage."

He is thinking people know that this

Congress is controlled by the taxers, by the liberal Democrats," Bush said in a sharp political attack eight days before Election Day.

Meanwhile, Secretary of State James A. Baker III was echoing Bush's tough gulf statements in a speech in Los Angeles.

"We are exhausting every diplomatic avenue to achieve (a peaceful) solution without further bloodshed," Baker said.

But he added, "Let no one doubt: We will not rule out a possible use of force if Iraq continues to occupy Kuwait."

The White House policy in the Persian Gulf has won strong bipartisan support in Congress, although there is a growing feeling that Bush should consult lawmakers before sending troops into any combat. More than 200,000 American forces have been deployed to the gulf after Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said last week that as many as 100,000 more troops may be dispatched.

The gulf crisis will be at the top of the agenda when Bush meets with congressional leaders at the White House on Tuesday. The president will also consult with Cheney and Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who just returned from the Middle East.

## 2nd district race priority campaign

LAS SCHOLES  
Reporter

republican National Committee chose to target Genevieve Atwood in Utah's 2nd Congressional district as one of its top 10 priority candidates.

Rep. Bruce Blakeman, a representative from Wash-

ington, D.C., biweekly publication.

"We are an insider's newspaper that covers Congress," said Stacy Mason, managing editor of "Roll Call." "We are taken seriously on our coverage of Congressional campaigns."

"Roll Call's" list is compiled "by looking down a list of challengers and poll results. We look at any reason why the incumbent might be vulnerable," Mason said.

The "Roll Call" report said, "Owens has always had a tough time running in conservative Utah."

Steve Owens, volunteer coordinator for the Committee to Re-elect Wayne Owens, said this support, and the tight polls, are nothing new for campaigns in the 2nd District.

"It's not uncommon," Owens said. "It's just a tight race. This race is always close and we never win by much. That's why it attracts such big money."

Owens said they assume this year will be very similar to what has happened in the past.

"We never take anything for granted. Owens will never win 60 percent of the vote. There will always be that 40 percent who will check the box by the big R," Owens said. "What we are fighting for is the middle 20 percent."

Because every campaign is different, Blakeman said it is important to figure out what the environment is in each district. "Utahns, in part, are as mad as heck at Congress," Blakeman said. "Wayne Owens is a big part of what Congress is."

## Many opt to stay in Iraq

## 263 French hostages released

Associated Press

Hundreds of French citizens arrived in Paris late Monday after leaving Baghdad on a flight to freedom following a three-month ordeal in which they had been held hostage in Iraq and occupied Kuwait on the orders of Saddam Hussein.

President Bush and Secretary of State James A. Baker III warned the United States would be quick to attack Iraq if provoked. Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said Iraq would pay a "terrible price" if it "lays a finger on Israel."

The U.N. Security Council voted to hold Iraq liable for damages caused by its takeover of Kuwait. Later, officers from the five permanent council members met to discuss the sanctions in one of the highest-level military meetings at the United Nations, but the session ended without a statement.

In Paris, throngs of family members and journalists cheered as the chartered Iraqi Airways Boeing 747 carrying 263 French citizens and 19 other Westerners touched down at Paris' Charles de Gaulle Roissy airport at midnight.

Among the Frenchmen were the last seven diplomats who endured an arduous siege of their embassy in Kuwait.

The Iraqi jetliner picked up more than 50 French evacuees in Kuwait City in the afternoon before flying to Baghdad, where hundreds of hostages celebrated with beer and whiskey as the plane landed.

About 60 French citizens, believed to have been in Iraq and Kuwait, did not leave. A French spokesman said some opted to stay behind and others may have managed to leave on their own.

Hundreds of Westerners remain in Iraq and Kuwait, some detained at strategic sites as part of Saddam's "human shield" against attack by the U.S.-led multinational force. Some of the French citizens freed Monday had been part of the shield.

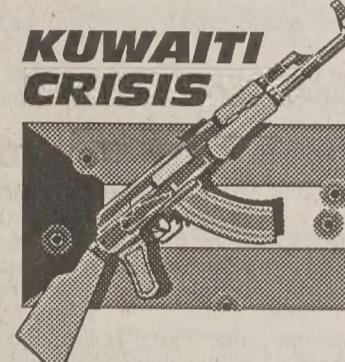
"The Iraqis constantly move hostages from one site to another," said freed hostage Patrick Monodde, a director of the French perfume company Caron.

"There was no hygiene," he said. "Toilets were very dirty, but we always got medical care. Sure, Iraqis do not want to lose any hostages. We are free today, but it was terrible for others."

The Foreign Ministry confirmed France will honor Iraq's demand to fill the jetliner with medicine for the return flight. Medicine is excluded from the U.N. embargo of Iraq and Kuwait.

The U.N. resolution, the 10th since Iraq overran Kuwait on Aug. 2, was approved by 13 nations. Cuba and Yemen abstained.

Abdul Amir al-Anbari, Iraq's ambassador to the United Nations, said the resolution "will make it possible for those who advocate war to explicitly say that the war option is the only option left."



## Congress says no to bailout request

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congress' refusal to provide more money for savings and loan bailouts will delay the closing of failed institutions for months and add millions, or even billions, of dollars to taxpayers' costs, analysts said Monday.

Legislators' election-year squeeze left the Resolution Trust Corp., the bailout agency created last year, without the funds needed to close more than 300 insolvent or near-insolvent thrift associations.

That means the institutions will continue to run losses, funding themselves with high-interest deposits.

That in turn weakens healthy competitors by forcing them to raise their deposit rates, raising the specter of additional failures.

"It's going to cost us additional money. We're going to have to slow up the resolution of failed thrifts," L. William Seidman, chairman of the trust corporation, said in a telephone interview.

He estimated the cost of a three-month delay at \$250 million to \$300 million.

The Congressional Budget Office put it at \$300 million to \$400 million, while Bert Ely, a private analyst in Alexandria, Va., estimated it at \$2 billion to \$2.5 billion.

The added costs will make it even harder for the government to meet the \$500 billion deficit-reduction goal in the five-year program adopted over the weekend.

The trust corporation, which had handled 287 failed thrifts through the end of September, has enough money left to pay acquirers to take over an additional 65 to 75 small institutions by the end of this year, according to spokesman Steven Katsanos.

But that would still leave it with more than 100 S&Ls to handle on top of several hundred others judged to be near failure.

Financing disruptions tend to discourage potential bidders and make it

more difficult for the agency to hire the outside experts it needs, he said.

The agency has already been forced to delay seeking acquirers for 18 large institutions until its funding is secure, Katsanos said.

Congress' Sunday morning revolt against further spending left Bush administration officials and Democrats blaming each other for the expected consequences.

Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Texas, chairman of the House Banking Committee, said Treasury Secretary Nicholas F. Brady's refusal to testify in support of the administration's request "created an unfortunate atmosphere" for approval of more money.

## New center teaches kids about space

By ELIZABETH PEDRO  
University Staff Writer

On Nov. 19 the Christa McAuliffe Space Education Center, named after the school teacher/astronaut who died in the 1986 Challenger shuttle explosion, will begin operation for Utah students statewide.

The Space Center is located at Central Elementary, 95 N. 400 East in Pleasant Grove, and was the brainchild of Victor Williamson, a sixth grade teacher.

The idea began in 1986 when Williamson, a BYU graduate, took three students to a Young Astronaut conference in Japan.

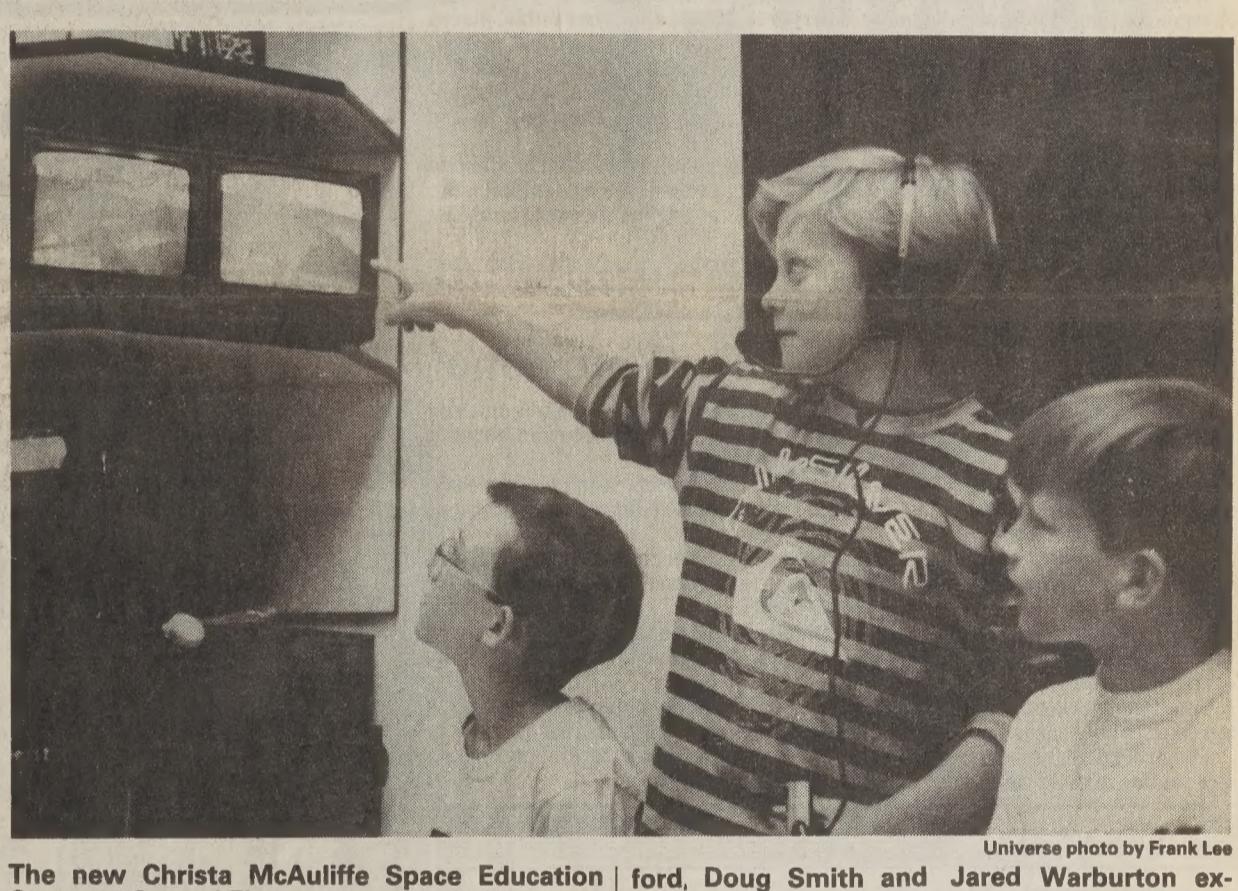
There Williamson met a teacher from Tucson, Ariz., who had a Space Education Center at her school. After taking students on field trips to Tucson for a few years, Williamson decided to set up his own center.

He went to Alpine School District and was told that if he could get financial support, the district would give its support to the project.

Williamson got funding from the Christa McAuliffe National Fellowship, the Utah State Office of Education, the Alpine School District, the Alpine Foundation, Apple Computers and other local businesses through the school-business partnership program.

Williamson, a recent US West Teacher of the Year, was given a one-year sabbatical to work on the project.

The space center has taken years of planning, fund raising and construction.



The new Christa McAuliffe Space Education Center at Central Elementary school in Pleasant Grove will open Nov. 19. From left, John Brailsford, Doug Smith and Jared Warburton experience space in simulated spaceship surroundings.

The simulator includes a starship module, submarine module, inner body ship module and a space shuttle module.

The Voyage Mission Simulator has a medical station with 15 experiments, a geology station, an engineering station, a physics station and other stations in the field of science.

The center is almost fully booked from Nov. 19 through the rest of the school year by schools from Spanish Fork to Ogden.

The schools can arrange day visits or can also arrange an overnight stay. The overnight begins on Friday at 5 p.m. and goes until noon Saturday.

The students sleep in crew quarters in bunk beds and cook their own food in a microwave.

An open house for the Space Center will be Nov. 7 from 2:30 to 9 p.m. for the public.

The dedication will be Nov. 8, with Sen. Jake Garn and Lt. Gov. Val Oveson in attendance.

## New budget gives more to elderly, poor

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Thousands of additional poor children and elderly people will get federal help paying doctors' bills under one of several social programs being expanded alongside the spending cuts in the deficit-reduction bill.

Advocates for the poor lauded the initiatives Monday, saying they will direct needed federal money to low-income families not receiving welfare.

"That's the new theme here," said Robert Greenstein, executive director of the Center for Budget and Policy Priorities, a Washington-based advocacy group. "There's an increased recognition by the Congress of the problems faced by the children of families that work but are still poor."

The deficit-cutting bill, passed Saturday just before Congress adjourned for the year, contains \$50 billion worth of tax increases and spending cuts over the next five years.

But it also carries with it billions of dollars for new spending, mainly under Medicaid, Medicare and Social Security.

## Off the court

U.S. Open finalist Andre Agassi enjoys the BYU-New Mexico game Saturday. Agassi was invited to the game by running back Mike Salido, who shares a mutual friend with Agassi.

Universe photo by Michael Hammer

# NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## Soviet non-Communists win majority

TBILISI, U.S.S.R. — Non-Communist parties won elections in Georgia on a platform calling for independence from the Soviet Union, private ownership of land and a capitalist economy, officials said Monday.

"We are certainly going to have a majority in parliament," said Zviad Gamsakhurdia, leader of the victorious Round Table-Free Georgia bloc of political parties.

With about 90 percent of the regions reporting, Gamsakhurdia claimed victory in about 70 percent.

He protested what he called "gross violations" of the election law and said Communist authorities "terrorized the non-Georgian population" along the borders of the mountainous southern republic, which is dotted with pockets of Azerbaijani and other ethnic groups.

A member of the central election commission, Alexander Kobalia, said that preliminary results showed a slightly less sweeping victory for Gamsakhurdia's Round Table, with the bloc winning about 60 percent of the vote versus 30 percent for the Communist Party.

The final results will be ready on Wednesday, and a run-off will be held for close races on Nov. 11, he said.

No date has been set for convening the Georgian Supreme Soviet legislature, which is expected to declare independence from the Soviet Union.

## It's dog eat dog in House of Commons

LONDON — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, whose parliamentary majority is usually as faithful as Lassie herself, survived a dogfight Monday night in the House of Commons to defeat a measure for stray canines.

Legislators voted 274 to 271 to reject a compulsory dog registration plan aimed at dealing with an estimated half-million abandoned dogs who roam and foul the streets.

The compulsory plan, by the opposition Labor Party and animal welfare groups, was aimed at registering Britain's 7 million dog owners and tagging the animals.

The vote drew intense interest in Britain, a nation of animal lovers.

Government ministers bitterly opposed the plan, proposing instead to raise fines and give more powers to local authorities to pursue offenders. But large numbers of lawmakers from Mrs. Thatcher's Conservative Party supported the measure. Mrs. Thatcher usually enjoys a 100-vote margin in Commons.

Traditional British reserve went to the dogs as the two sides fought it out.

## UAW encourages workers not to strike

HIGHLAND PARK, Mich. — Chrysler Corp. employees painted strike signs, but union officials told their members Monday to report to work even if the extended national contract expired at midnight.

The United Auto Workers and the No. 3 automaker continued to negotiate on a national labor contract involving 63,000 hourly and salaried workers in eight states.

"Everything is under control at the present time," UAW Local 1183 President Richard McDonough Jr. at Chrysler's Newark, Del., assembly plant said Monday afternoon. They are dissatisfied with the lengthy period of time the national contract extension has been active, he said.

The current contract, negotiated in 1988, was extended past its original Sept. 14 expiration while the UAW bargained separately with General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. New three-year contracts are in place at those companies.

The union gave Chrysler notice Friday that the contract extension would expire at midnight Monday.

The UAW last struck Chrysler in October 1985 for 12 days.

## Law curbs costly operator companies

WASHINGTON — Those obscure companies that often levy sky-high charges for long-distance calls made at airports, hotels and other public places are going to have to become a little more user-friendly beginning next month.

A law signed by President Bush on Oct. 17 will phase in a series of federal rules on these so-called alternative operator services companies, which sometimes charge unwitting callers two or three times what they pay to the long-distance company they use at home.

As of Nov. 17, the operator companies will be required to clearly identify themselves during calls, provide rates and billing procedures on demand, stop charging for unanswered calls and allow some access to the interstate long-distance company that callers wish to use.

The Federal Communications Commission, which already had instituted many of these rules, but had found widespread lack of compliance, also will be required to begin monitoring the rates these companies charge.

## Justice system unburdened 'pro bono'

SEATTLE — King County Superior Court is no longer hooked on drug cases, thanks partly to private lawyers who served as prosecutors without cost to the taxpayers.

About a dozen ex-prosecutors and 30 relatively new lawyers helped clear a backlog of 512 felony cases, most involving possession of illegal drugs or intent to sell, court officials said.

"It was a signal success, no question about it," Prosecuting Attorney Norm Maleng said. "We're going to continue to have the private bar involved on a pro bono basis."

Precise statistics have not been compiled, but Maleng said the conviction rate appeared to be just slightly less than the 80 percent for cases handled by staff prosecutors.

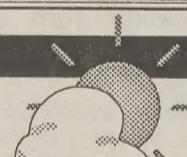
Pro bono work, in which private lawyers are paid by their firms or simply agree to handle cases without a fee, has long been common in criminal law.

Only recently, however, has the practice emerged as a potential panacea to the volume of drug cases that plague prosecutors nationwide.

## WEATHER

### Area Forecast

Today: Fair to partly cloudy. Highs low 70s, lows near 40.



Tomorrow: Increasing clouds and windy. Highs near 70, lows near 50.

Sunrise: 6:56 Sunset: 5:27

Yesterday's weather at BYU (24 hours ending 5 p.m. yesterday)

High temperature: 76  
Low temperature: 39  
One year ago high & low: 39/31  
Peak wind speed: 26 mph at 1:05 p.m.  
High humidity: 86%

Low humidity: 21  
Precipitation: 0"  
Month to date precipitation: 1.77"  
Water year to date precipitation (since Oct. 1): 1.77"

Source: BYU Weather Station, KSL

LUIS LEME/Daily Universe

### THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Thought of the day:

"Do your duty, and leave the rest to heaven."

—Pierre Corneille

## SAC forum to discuss bikes, grooming issues

### Universe Services

The Student Advisory Council has planned an open forum in 321 ELWC at 11 a.m. today to discuss the bicycle policy. Interested students are invited to attend.

Tony Yapias, council vice president, said any input on the policy is welcome. Comments from students who support the existing policy, who want to ban bicycles completely, or who simply want to see changes made in the policy are all welcome, he said.

There will be an open forum Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in 357 ELWC to discuss the dress and grooming standard.

Despite conflicting reports, a com-

mittee of students, under the direction of the council, is currently working on a proposal to change the standard.

The result of the student input will be presented to the BYU President's Council next month.

Yapias said any comments would be considered for submission in the presentation.

Student input is necessary to obtain a policy and standard, representative of what the student body really wants. The forums are part of this effort to gather input from the student body, Yapias said.

The comments given will make a significant difference, he said.



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Date: November 2, 1990  
Location: Cougar Eat Cafeteria  
Time: 12 noon

*Fashion Show*  
byu bookstore

A new second block class has been created.

## Pearl of Great Price

Religion 327, Section 014, Index 5003

9:00-10:50 Tuesdays & Thursdays

Room 289 ESC

## The Bookstore Men's & Women's UNIVERSITY SHOPS

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Clothing that is SOLID Black & SOLID Orange (No prints allowed, must be solid) Shirts, Pants, Jumpsuits, Skirts, Dresses

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Clothing that is SOLID Black (No prints allowed, must be solid). Jeans, Slacks, & Shirts

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Reg. \$20.00 & Up

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and more

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\$6.00 and up.

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DRAGONS Have been seen in the swamp and in the bush at Wheeler Historic Farms' "Haunted Woods", 6351 South 900 East in Salt Lake. Oct 10 thru 31st. (Except Sundays).

Times: 7-9:30pm Mondays - Thursdays. 7-10:30pm Fridays & Saturdays.

Admission: \$5 Adults 12 & Up \$3 Children 3-11.

Phone 264-2241 for additional information & discount admissions.

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WANTED: A very special baby for a child adoring home in Southern California. Ultimate outcome: Devotion, Security, and unlimited love. Please call collect Attorney (213) 854-4444 or Ginn (213) 208-1308.

PARK CITY DKI SWAP. Nov. 2, 3, 4. Treasure Mt. Middle School, Park City. Equipment check-in Friday 4-9pm.

## D3- Instruction & Training

LEARN TO FLY. Professional Flight Training. Call Curtis 377-8779/375-2100.

## D4- Special Notices

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PLASMA DONORS NEEDED!

Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to \$100/mo by donating plasma at the Alpha Plasma Center, 373-2600; 245 W. 100 N., Provo. (Bring this ad in for a special bonus on your first donation).

## 7- Help Wanted

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INFORMATION MANAGER \$6-\$10/Hr. Learn/Earn w/ explosive, fast growing Utah business. Call 24HR Recording for details. 379-2945

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NAME YOUR OWN INCOME During this last summer I managed five college students who earned \$9,809, \$14,176, \$16,463, \$21,415. Their combined bonuses total more than \$14,555 in trips & merchandise. In addition, tuition was paid for four of the above students.

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IF YOU need \$\$\$ & you don't mind hard work in a positive environment CALL US We offer top wages for a low key sales position. 222-0914.

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GIRLS WINTER CONTRACT 4 sale Univ Villa \$155/mo util incl. Jeannie 374-7379.

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## 14- Contracts for Sale

GIRLS CNTRCT for sale. Enclave sngl rm, WD, MWS. CNTRCT immmed. Sherise 377-7834.

MOVE IN TODAY. New Liberty Square 4 girl apt. \$197/mo util & phone incl. 224-6936.

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GIRLS CONTRACT for sale, 744 E 750 N #10. \$197/mo util. Grrmmates. Rent \$165/mo.

1 WOMAN'S CONTRACT for sale \$130 per month. Please call 539-1637. Close to campus.

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GIRLS CONTRACT-Pool, jacuzzi, Close to Y, Lndry rm, Club house, MW, Grd Ward Jennifer 375-0952. Stacy 374-8012.

2 GIRLS CONTRACTS for sale \$150/mo. Richmond Court Apts. Lenea or Heather 375-7125.

MEN'S CONTRACT LIBERTY SQUARE APT \$177 incld util. Steve 374-7949.

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1 WOMEN'S CONTRACT 4 sale. Raintree Apts \$177 incld util. Lori 373-8602.

GIRLS WINTER CONTRACT 4 sale Univ Villa \$155/mo util incl. Jeannie 374-7379.

GIRLS, SILVERSHADOWS. \$125/mo. W/D, DW, Pvt rm. Call NayLynn 378-6557 till 5pm or 377-1867.

GIRLS CONTRACT RAINTREE \$152/mo. util incl. Avail. Nov 1 call 377-1511-J. Smithson.

## 19- Furnished Apartments for Rent

SPRINGTREE. Girls shrd. 57 W. 700 N. \$100/mo. gas incl. Nice apt. Call Tpm 375-6719 after 5 374-0635.

WANTED: Girl to share home. Own bldg. \$200/mo incld util & meals. Close to Bldg. LDS standards. Call 373-6871, after 3pm. Kari, Avail. Now.

NEW 2 BDRM dwntwns apt, close to BYU, women, incld util. 224-8789/226-3002.

20- Couple's Housing

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34- Miscellaneous For Sale

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rem needs

stronger voice,

ang says

RUTH CLARK  
Universe Staff Writer

Utah State House of Repre-

atives candidate for District 59 in

he is running for office for

first time because he believes

the people of Orem need a stronger voice

representing them.

J.K. Pang, Democrat, said, "I feel

we do a better job up there and be

voice of District 59.

He doesn't feel like the middle class is

g heard," said Pang, an operating

neer.

He shared his political views on

food sales tax, vehicle emissions

ulations, education and teachers'

OOD SALES TAX: "The way the

sales tax is being proposed, I'm

posed to its removal. I feel that

will face a higher increase in another

in a round-about way. Of all the

es, this is the most fair there is.

everybody eats, so we're all having

way to eat."

VEHICLE EMISSIONS REGU-

ATIONS: "I'm not sure I would

see with stricter regulations. First,

we need to do is do more with

reducing what we already have be-

re we start making new legislation.

How well are we enforcing what we

is the question."

EDUCATION: "We need to make

our children are getting good ed-

ucations. I believe that if you don't

teach them, you'll be supporting

them. We need to consider reductions

class sizes, so our teachers can be

more effective. We've got to look to

the future. I'd like to see the tax-base

reduced."

TEACHERS' SALARIES:

Teachers' salaries need to reflect the

market. If you want good help, you've

to pay for good help."

## Money is a key issue, Atwood says

By JACKI SORENSEN  
Universe Staff Writer

Money issues are the main point of contention in the 2nd Congressional District race, said the Republican candidate, Genevieve Atwood.

"We say we're both fiscal conservatives, but I say we're not," Atwood said.

"Rep. Owens' votes have led to greater spending. He is taxing first, and his only cuts are in the military."

"The burden of America's national debt will overwhelm future generations if we do not take corrective measures now," she said.

"When I am elected to Congress, I pledge to cut spending first before even considering raising taxes," Atwood said.

"I also plan to cut back on congress-

sional pay raises, and I personally plan to return my pay raise to the federal treasury until the federal budget is balanced."

Atwood said she also wants to see some reform in campaign funding and spending.

"If the point of being in Congress is to be elected, money does it. If the point of being in Congress is to serve, money shouldn't be that necessary," she said.

Another issue Atwood feels strongly about is abortion, said Barbara Woolf, campaign secretary.

"There is a distorted view being pushed by our opponent that shows Genevieve as pro-abortion. That just isn't true," Woolf said.

According to campaign literature, Atwood is against abortion.

"She does insist on and votes for

certain exceptions: rape, incest, life of the mother, health of the mother and severe fetal deformities."

Woolf said Atwood is opposed to abortion as a method of birth control and is against federally mandated funding of abortions.

Atwood said education is another issue big on her campaign list. "I have seen the difference education makes. Education is a great equalizer, and we need to push math, science and literacy if only to be competitive in the global world we now live in."

Increased literacy in math and science should be a top priority on both a federal and local level, Atwood said.

"Our kids are our future, and if we're going to prepare them to be our leaders, we must make sure they're all equipped to deal with the information age," she said.

## Owens' focus is on diversity

By AMBER E. COTHRAN  
Universe Staff Writer

As the only Democrat in Utah's Congressional delegation to Washington D.C., Congressman Wayne Owens is focusing his re-election efforts around issues of diversity and effectiveness, said Owens' campaign manager, Eric Petersen.

"We are emphasizing the need for Utah to send a member of the majority party in Congress to Washington D.C.," said Steve Owens, the congressman's son and volunteer coordinator of the Committee to Re-elect Wayne Owens.

Because the majority party controls legislation in Congress, it is important for Utah to have a representative in that group who can act in Utah's best interests, Steve Owens said.

"He is an effective representative and in touch with Utah's social issues."

According to campaign literature, Owens held 62 town meetings and formed 19 citizen task forces during his term in Congress to keep in touch with the Utah public.

Improving education will also be an important issue in the November election, Steve Owens said. Owens is working to increase Utah's share of available federal grants, according to his campaign office.



## AT-A-GLANCE

The At-A-Glance column is for announcements and notices of meetings of organizations and groups which are not BYUSA-augmented clubs. Announcements from officially recognized clubs appear in the Clubs column which is published on Thursdays. Submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by noon on Monday for Tuesday's paper and must be resubmitted each week for continuing activities. Because of space restrictions, each announcement will be printed only once. All notices must be submitted in writing on a 5 1/2 by 8 1/2 sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication. No submissions will be accepted by phone.

SIDEFIRE — Sunday after the fire sale, Carol Madson, from Church History, will discuss the history of women's rights in the LDS Church. Will be in 321 MSRB. Refreshments. Don't miss out.

LAW SCHOOL — James Milligan, Dean of Admissions, Columbia Law School, will be here Nov. 12, 12:30-1 p.m. in 367 ELWC. Call 378-2218 for more information.

HONORS RETREAT — Nov. 16th and 17th. Every honors student should attend. Tickets are \$10 in 350 MSRB. Includes three meals, lodging at Aspen Grove, munchies, movies, poetry, new friends and awesome memories. Don't miss out.

WASHINGTON SEMINAR — Yes, it's true. Applications are still being accepted for Winter 1991. More

opportunities are available to qualified students. Must be a junior or senior with a 3.0 GPA. Find out more in 745 SWAT.

BYUSA PUBLIC RELATIONS — Looking for someone to help with BYUSA's newsletter. Get hands-on experience. Call Eric 378-6376.

OPPORTUNITIES IN COMPUTER SCIENCE — Today at 4 p.m. in 108-11 TMCB. Seminar on educational

and career options.

OPPORTUNITIES IN PHYSICAL THERAPY — Wednesday at 2:45 p.m. in 202 RB. Seminar on educational and career options.

HEALTH PROFESSIONS — College of Osteopathic Medicine of Oklahoma will be here today. Presentation 5 p.m. in 257 MARB. No interviews.

DISNEY CLUB — If you collect Disney collectibles, or just like anything Disney, then the Utah Disney Castle Club is for you. For more information call Scott at 480-9638.

WINTER 1990 ISREAL GROUP REUNION — Thursday at Tari Tari's house. Meet at Alpine Stake Center at 7 p.m. Call Tara (756-8206) or Ray (375-4530) for more information.

INTERNATIONAL FORUM — Dr. Chen-ching Li will speak on "Cross-Cultural Experiences and Learning on the Native American: A New Outlook for Academic Purposes." Friday at 11 a.m. in 238 HRBC.

RETAIL DAYS — Continues through Friday. For executive careers in retailing, meet and interview with top companies in America. For more information contact the Skaggs Institute in 489 TNRB.

BIKE POLICY FORUM — Come with your questions and opinions to an open forum today at 11 a.m. in 321 ELWC. Sponsored by the Student Advisory Council.

HAIR AND GROOMING STANDARDS — Student Advisory Council committee needs your input at an open discussion as they prepare to propose a new code. Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in 357 ELWC.

DEMOCRATS — Meeting today in 110H McKay at 11 a.m. concerning Friday Night Live.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS — Do you have a problem with food — overeating, anorexia or bulimia? Come to our meeting Fridays at 1 p.m. Call at 224-8389 for more information.

STRESS/ANXIETY GROUP — Learn to develop skills and thinking to manage stress and anxiety. Group meets at 7 p.m. on 5 p.m. in 136 SWAT. For more information call 378-6283.

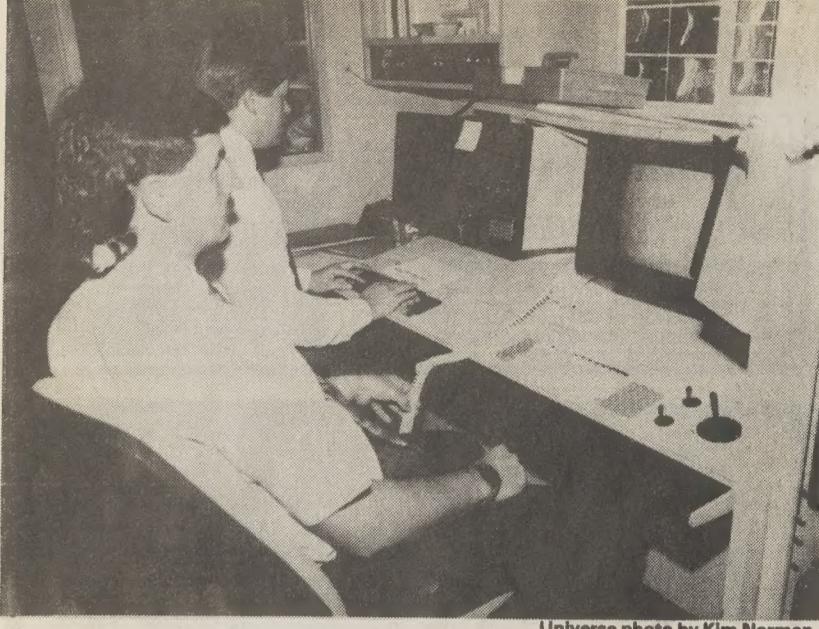
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Brian Knight and Robin Onstad look at the results of a magnetic resonance imaging test at Mountain View Hospital in Payson.

## MRI device allows doctors to detect diseases earlier

By STACY VAN BLANKENSTEIN  
University Staff Writer

A revolutionary medical magnet used to produce thin-sliced pictures of the body is traveling to hospitals throughout Utah Valley, said a technician who operates the apparatus.

The technique, called magnetic resonance imaging, has generated wide publicity in recent years because of its ability to generate extremely detailed images, which allow doctors to detect diseases at much earlier stages of development, said Pam White, public relations coordinator at Mountain View Hospital.

A strong magnetic field and radio

waves can produce a picture of a dozen or more areas of the body we focus on," said Dr. Wendel Gibby, director of the MRI Center at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center.

Radiology oversees tests, but technicians set the machines up and position them to give the doctor a specific angle of the body, said Gary Woodruff, an MRI technician.

The cost of the MRI is around \$2.3 million, and some hospitals cannot generate enough patient volume to cover the costs, said Woodruff. Alliance Imaging, Inc. travels around the valley to provide the MRI to various hospitals, Woodruff said.

The MRI is a sensitive test that can measure subtle variations on hydrogen-rich substances, such as water and protein. Such chemical changes cannot be seen with other imaging tests and can provide physicians with a wealth of information about the body's inner workings, said White.

The MRI operates on the fact that hydrogen atoms, which exist in water throughout the human body, line up when subjected to a strong magnetic field. A computer reads the signals and reconstructs data into a grid of a three dimensional box on a screen, thus producing detailed images of the interior of the body, said White.

Utah Valley Regional Medical Center has its own MRI machine.

"We generate a higher patient volume, so it can pay for itself," said Gibby. He said the hospital is planning to install another one this year or next year.

Even though Gibby has only been working with the MRI here in Provo for 2 1/2 years, he said the idea has been around but "the refinement to allow us to take pictures has come within the last ten years."

Gibby began work on the MRI at the University of Pennsylvania 7 1/2 years ago and was then recruited by Utah Valley Regional Medical Center to oversee its MRI.

During the scan, patients must lie still inside the donut-shaped magnet for up to an hour, depending upon the body part being scanned. Although there are no physical sensations, said Woodruff, patients must endure a moderate amount of noise during the scan.

The cost of one scan is about \$800, and 20 to 26 patients are scanned a day, said Gibby.

We are able to scan areas such as torn ligaments, fractures and brain tumors, said Woodruff.

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## Utah students to get winter sports education

By RUTH CLARK  
University Staff Writer

Utah school children will be receiving a taste of the 1998 Winter Olympics as early as November, said members of the Salt Lake City Olympic Bid Committee and an education specialist.

Robin Wagge, communications director for the bid committee, said the committee, in a joint effort with the Utah State Office of Education, has introduced a program that will teach Utah students from kindergarten to the 12th grade about Winter Olympic sports.

"Educating them about winter sports and physical fitness is the primary purpose of the program," Wagge said. "It will introduce young people to a world of sports that they might not have been aware of."

Toni Faulk, a senior at Weber State College and an intern with the bid committee, will be coordinating the program that will be visiting Utah schools.

Wagge said the program will include a 12-minute video highlighting the steps a young athlete needs to take to prepare for competition, a van supplied with equipment and uniforms donated from some past Olympic stars and winter sports teams.

"Cool Facts," a 25-page booklet that explains the history of each Olympic sport, will also be available at the student assemblies.

"The program will also include a history of Utah's Olympic bid, and what hosting the 1998 Olympics would mean for the state," Wagge said.

Faulk said, "We have a film where former Olympians and upcoming athletes talk about the importance of goals and achieving them and keeping yourself physically fit."

The video stresses that young athletes don't have to win a medal or be in the Olympics to be a champ, she said.

After the assembly, a display will be set up, which includes a mini bobsled and luge and some sports equipment and outfit students can touch and feel.

Some of the winter sports the children will be introduced to include the bobsled, luge, alpine and nordic skiing, figure and speed skating and hockey.

Christy Denler, an education specialist at the Utah State Office of Education, said the organizers of the program plan to invite local athletes to speak at the assemblies if their competition schedules permit.

"Every event federation has expressed great support for the program," Denler said. Many athletes have sent outfit and information for the van that will be touring with the assembly.

The program was originally done by Calgary, Canada, before it hosted the 1988 Winter Olympics, and Utah was given permission to adapt the program. Calgary's goal was to have a certain percentage of young people interested in competing in Olympic sports, Denler said.

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WHERE: Marriott Center Concourse

PRICE: \$34 buys one season ticket (18 exciting home games)

LIMIT: One full-time student can purchase one or two season tickets

### RESTRICTIONS

Students must present their ID card in person to buy tickets. Spouses may buy tickets, by presenting each other's ID cards.

There will be approximately 6,700 rotated season tickets and 500 non-rotated season tickets. Groups wishing to sit together should buy tickets together requesting consecutive ticket numbers. Although sitting together is not guaranteed, the likelihood is very high.